STILL IN THE LEAD.

The complaints of "Hard times," "Sluggish trade," "Back ward business," and "Poor pros pects" which are floating around town find no echo here. Nor can we, of our own knowledge, say there's good ground for any one of them. There isn't a day of the present season that our sales have not shown a most satisfac tory increase over the same day of last year.

We have reason to congratu-late ourselves on the fact that we have succeeded in establishing curselves in the people's favornot through the agency of any "gift enterprise," but by square at d honest dealing—by the superfor excellence of the Clothing we keep for Men and Boys, and by the low—and therefore popular—prices we have been naming, are naming, and ever shall continue to name for the same.

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age, we are selling some very good, stylish, and serviceable Suits and Overcoats from \$4 up Men's Suits from \$8 to \$35; Men's Overcoats from \$5 to \$35; separate Pants from \$2 to \$9. We keep the finest goods we know of, and we keep goods as low in price as think it advisable for our

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"TRASH" KEEPS RISING UP.

HOWETHE MAJOR MADE HIMSELF DIS LIKED AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

A Letter of Complaint Appears-Lieut Guy in Search of Night Officers-Col. Lamont is Said to Have Quietly Made Some Inquiries.

Commissioners Wheatley and Webbelosed their office door yesterday afternoon and remained in secret session until after 4 o'cleek. Shortly before the session was over Mr. Webb put his head out of the door and told his messenger to notify Lieut. Guy to be at the commissioners' office this morning, as the commissioners wanted to

Guy to be at the commissioners' office this morning, as the commissioners wanted to see him. The mention of the lieutenant's name set the newspaper men to thinking that the commissioners had been talking over the police seands!.

It was thought also that, as Lieut. Guy had been called to the commissioners' office, it might be in reference to a letter that it is slieged he recently addressed to Mej. Walker, wherein he stated that the white house was not properly guarded at night, intimating that the police stationed there at night were not attending to their duty. The letter was heard of by some of the friends of the officers on duty at that place, and the matter was made known to Col. Lamont. Ex-Sergeant Densmore was sent to police headquarters, read the letter, and its contents were noted and given to Col. Lamont. The letter grew out of visits that Maj. Walker and Lieut. Guy made to the white house at different times, and at unsual hours of the night. Maj. Walker in some way also incurred the displeasure of one or more of the white house officials by certain interferences, which were thought to be intrenching on the authority of those having charge of the police there. The fact that a letter had been written to Maj. Walker efficielising the momen in which the police did their duty at the white house caused no small feeling of indignation.

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When the commissioners left their office to go home they were asked the nature of their conference, and replied that they had done nothing. Mr. Webb was asked if he would give out immediately to the press the results of the commissioners' examination. He replied, "Certainly."

Gen. Henkle and Mr. Garnett, counsel for Lieut. Arnold, asked Commissioners Wheatley and Webb yesterday to hear arguments in behalf of their client. The commissioners declined to do so, claiming that the testimony would speak for itself. Messrs. Wheatley and Webb consented to left the record show that an application to make argument had been made and was declined. Ms). Walker yesterday declined to talk with newspaper men, and he said that he had no intrinse for a made and he said to talk with newspaper men, and he said that he had no intention of resigning. It is reported that the commissioners have It is reported that the commissioners have tren talking the matter over very carefully, and it is believed that they have almost de-termined on their line of action. Many are of the opinion that the commissioners were yesterday in receipt of Maj. Walker's res-ignation. The belief is very strong also that Lieut. Arnold, Sergt, Diggins, and Officer Edelin will be asked to resign, and likely also swereal lieutenants.

also several lieutenants. WHAT OTHERS SAY ABOUT IT.
The trial of Police Lieut. Arnold before The trial of Police Lieut. Arnold before Commissioner Wheatley was closed yestorday. It has come out during the hearing that the examination was in a measure forced by the President's direction, and it is believed that he will push the investigation further. Whatever action the police board may take, it now seems difficult to whitewash the matter out of sight.—Albany Journal.

Journal.

Lieut. Arnold, though opposed by almost the entire District government, was able to make a strong defense to the charges against him. In his testimony he stated positively that Walker had given him instructions to watch congressmen for the purpose of influencing legislation. He corroborated the testimony of Lieut. Kelly, clearly proving the truth of his original statement. Arnold will be dismissed to protect Walker. This, however, may be the most unfortunate step the commissionthe most unfortunate step the commissioners could possibly take. General indignation has so risen against Walker and the commissioners that the dismissal of Arnold vould call for a demand upon the President or the removal of the commissioners.—

for the removal of the commissioners.—
Phila delphia Coll.
One lleutenant—Arnold—was arraigned perfore the District commissioners as being he author of the vile suggestion, but the vidence taken so far tends to show that the evidence taken so far tends to show that the really guilty party is not Arnold, but his superior in oilice, Maj. Walker, the chief of police. Considering the fact that the witnesses for the prosecution are all subordinates of the chief of police, who is interested in fastening the charge upon Arnold in order to clear himself, it is surprising that two licutenants should give testimony fixing the offense upon Maj. Walker himself, the question as to his complicity is deemed no longer open. The oally doubt is whether the skirts of the commissioners themselves are clear in the matter. Some believe that Walker got the idea from one of them, and not a few believe that there is a regular game to save Walker by making of them, and not a few believe that there is a regular game to save Walker by making a scapegoat of Arnold. The last idea is not without plausibility, but it is incredible that any of the District commissioners should have leat their sanction to so infamous a preposition as one to employ detectives to watch members of Congress, in order to extort appropriations.—New Orleans Picagaiae.

The testimony takes in the trivial of the president yesterday appointed George M. Sawyer, of Springfield, Mo., to be register of

The testimony taken in the trial of Lieut.
Arnold, of the Washington police force, shows that Chief of Police Walker should be promptly retired to private life. Even if the testimony does not show that the be promptly retired to private life. Even if the testimony does not show that the chief really did suggest that the errors of congressmen should be noted for use in the way of quiet argument—and the evidence given by at least two lieutenants is to the effect that the suggestion was made—it does show, upon the chief's own admission, that he urged the lieutenants to use their influence with congressmen to gain support for increased appropriations.—New York Times.

The police investigation, with its scandalous reveiations, has closed so far as the taking of testimony is concerned. The argument will at once proceed, but the case so far as the evidence goes is already before the public. There seems to be but one opinion in Washington as to the effect of this evidence, and that is that Lieut Arpeld did not announce that Maj. Walker, the chief of police, had issued a general order that a system of espionage upon conder that a system of espionage upon conder that a system of espionage upon con-gressmen was to be established, and that der that a system of esplounge upon congressmen was to be established, and that report was to be made to him in case congressmen should visit disreputable places, but it seems to be established that some general suggestions to that effect were made, and that private intimations were given at a council between the chief of police and his lieutenants, the effect of which was that if information of that sort should be reported through a responsible authority, advantage might be taken of it to secure additional appropriations from Congress for the police force, and it is also conceded by both parties to this unsavery controversy that the chief of police did suggest to his men the propriety of being as active and as useful lobbyists as they could with all Congressmen whom they knew, to the end that a large appropriation for the police there might be socured. The admission of this latter fact will undoubtedly have a most unfavorable effect upon congressmen, and will materially injure the police force of the city as at present organized.—Boston Jonnal.

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police force of the city as at present organized.—Boston Journal.

The Washington police department scandal grows more interesting as the laquiry progresses. Though Superintendent of Police Walker yesterday repeated his contradiction of Lieut. Annold's story, the testimony supports the lieutenant's first statement that the superintendent did suggest to several subordinates that the police department might profit by the collection of information concerning the private habita of congressmen and the private haunts they frequent. The statement has been corroborated by other official witnesses. The trath of the charges seems beyond question, and the commentators are striving to fix the motive for the system of official explonage. The first theory explained it by the fact that the commissioners desired to secure votes on large District appropriations, and it is yet thought that some officials higher in rank than the police superintendent will be compromised if the scarching investigation is prosecuted further. Another explanation, and by far the less plausible, declares that the simulatization officials are interested in securing a vote on the extension of Maisuchusetts avenue. This improvement, it is alleged, would greatly enhance the value real estate in the vicinity of the President's lew home, Red Top, rechristened Osk

View. The new hypothesia is based on the fact that many new officials and speculators promptly bought in the neighborhood as soon as the President's purchase had been definitely announced. Whatever the motive may be, it is evident that the authorities intend to sacrifice Lieut. Arnold for telling the truth. He is an officer of fifteen years' scritee, with a clear record, and he should have every opportunity to defend himself, while the prosecution should not become lax in the effort to fix the blame and determine the actual motive.—Philadelphia Builletin.

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delphia Bulletin.

On his examination Arnold swore stoutly to the truth of his story, and Walker quite as stoutly to its absolute falsehood. General opinion, whether rightly or wrongly, inclines to the truth of the tale, and goes so far as to suspect the District commissioners of complicity in the scheme; and we are told that the President demands a new and very thorough investigation. If the facts are as Arnold states them, it is almost a pity that the scheme did not go a little further before exposure. It would have been interesting to observe the conduct of certain congressmen when advised by District authorities that unless they supported particular measures there would be an exposure of their private pleasures. Let us hope that the unfailiby response would have been to drive the blackmailer into the penitentlary.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The examination in the case of the police scandal at Washington has closed, and the commissioners of the District of Columbia are deliberative measures.

scandal at Washington has closed, and the commissioners of the District of Columbia are deliberating upon the decision they are to render. Everybody who has read the testimony is convinced that some, if not all, the police lieutenants were given to understand by their chief that they should observe and note the private conduct of members of Congress, with the view of blackmailing them into supporting appropriations for the District of Columbia. Such an infamous and outrageous piece of business has rurely byen heard of, and every man engaged in it should be exposed and punished. Congress, for the self-respect of its own members, should, as soon as it researchles, appears a committee to make a assembles, apposits a committee to make a thorough and complete investigation of the whole shameful and villatious affair, and let the country know the parties upon whom the blame should rest.—Alexandria

The police scandal is likely to cause a big stir in Congress when that body meets. If the Senate committee on the District call for an investigation, which is most likely, the true inwardness of the whole matter will be brought to light. For the last few days there have been rumors affort that these now under fewestigation are but last few days there have been rumors affort that those now under investigation are but the catapans of larger men, that the order to dog the fooisteps of congressmen emanated from beyond the police who desired legislation from Congress, and that the District commissioners cannot discover these parties. At any rate, Lieut Arnold's statement yesterday appeared to be straightforward. The licutenant had the odds against him, but the trial seems to have had the effect of placing Maj. Walker on the defensive, rather than Lieut Arnold. The President, naturally, is worried over the affair, and wants a thorough investigation. The congressmen, too, are anxious tion. The congressmen, too, are anxious for a sifting of the scandal, and, no doubt. the investigation will be with us for sev-eral months.—Baltimore American.

If it were not generally believed that many congressmen are in the habit of visiting low places in Washington it would not be generally believed that the superintendent of the Washington police had formed a plan to blackmail them. Police superintendents are usually known to be too shrewd to attempt to blackmail men who are normally amongst to be inneger. are popularly supposed to be innocent.—
Chicago News.

CONDITION OF THE JAIL. Number of Prisoners Received During

the Past Year. Gen. John S. Crocker, the warden of the District jail, has sent in his annual report to the Attorney General for the year ending Oct. 31, 1886. The report gives a full and detailed statement of the conduct of the institution and its present condition. During stitution and its present condition. During
the year some needed repairs were made,
the coat of which will be about \$600, and
an appropriation is now required to pay for
them. The food supplied to the inmates
has been abundant and good, comfortable
quarters have been furnished, and the wants
of the sleck have been attended to carefully.

The daily average number of prisoners
was 186, as compared with 197 for the previous year. The total number imprisoned
during the year was 1.895; 456 were white
males, 21 white females, 1,232 colored males,
and 181 colored females, 163 males and 26
females were in jall at the beginning of the
year, and 1,523 males and 183 females were
committed during the year. The President year, and 1,523 males and 183 females were committed during the year. The President pardoned six white males and one colored male, and the District commissioners pardoned two colored males. Two white males and two colored males were transferred to the government insune hospital. Two white males and one colored males were executed; 16 white males, 38 colored males and 2 colored females were transported to the Albany penitentiary; 17 white and 35 colored males and 2 colored by were sent to the reform school; 1,499 males and 188 females were discharged, leaving at the close of the year as prisoners 44 white males, 111 colored

The President yesterday appointed George M. Sawyer, of Springfield, Mo., to be register of the land office at Springfield, Mo., and Col. John Moore, of the medical department, to be John Moore, of the medical department, to be surgeon general of the army, to succeed Gen. Murray, retired.

The following appointments in the War Department have been made under the civil service rules: Surgeon general's office—Class \$1,600, Levi C. Banke, Now Jersey, Z. T. Daniel, Alabama: Horatio G. Gibson, Kentucky; Wan. Melin, of Louisiana; William F. Cobb., of Massachuseus, and Robert E. Harvey, of Onlo. Adultant general's office—Charles S. Elitott, of Kansas, and Thomas B. White, of Now York, Mr. A. F. Kingsley has resigned a \$2,900 position as a principal examiner in the pension office, to actively orgage in business.

The following changes have been made in the Department of the Interior: Adoloh Hidde brand, of Yevay, Ind., and G. Waliace W. Hatiger, of Betheden, Miss., have been appointed clerks at £1,600 per anima in the bareau of labor under the civil service rules. Clarence G. Allen, of the District of Columbia, has been promoted from a clerkship of class three to class four, in the appointment division, interior Department.

In the pension office; W. McE. Dye, chief of the old war and navy division, was made chief of the special examiners at San Francisco, Cal.; Col. T. H. McBride, relieved from duty as supervising examiner of the Hudson district and assigned as special examiner at San Francisco, Cal.; Col. T. H. McBride, relieved from duty as supervising examiner of western district the Hudson district; Q. E. Browning, special examiner at Roston, Mass.; T. J. Shanon, transferred from supervising examiner of western district the Hudson district; Q. E. Browning, special examiner at Roston, Mass.; T. J. Shanon, transferred from supervising examiner of the Hudson district and assigned to duty as special examiner at Philadelphia; Cant. J. R. Fritts, special examiner at Philadelphia; Cant. J. R. Fritts, special examiner of the Hudson district. surgeon general of the army, to succeed Gon.

Extension of Washington and Pittsburg Lines of Sleeping Cars to St. Louis via

Pennsylvania Bailroad.
On and after Nov, 14 the line of Buffet Siceping Cars now leaving Washington 7:10 p.m., Bailing to 8:15 p.m. for Pittsburg, will be extended to 8t. Louis. The cast-bound car will leave St. Louis daily at 8:00 p.m. on No. 6.
This arrangement is an entirely new and important one, and will add greatly to the facilities of travel between Washington, the west, and southwest, as it abolishes the necessity of any change of cars between the national capital and 8t. Louis.

The Supply of Curp Reduced.

Col. McDonald, of the fish commission, stakes that the low temperature this year will reduce the supply of carp, though there will be sufficient for distribution to all applicants and the stations throughout the country. Owing to the moriality in transportation of the "small fry" tront, which have hithered been supply distributed in fadina, Michigan, and northeastern Ohio. Last evening or No. 3 processed to the station at Withville to receive a return shipment of California trout for small applicants in Maryland, West Virginia, and the central stations. The givernment pond in the Monument lot will shortly be filled in.

Salest, Oregon, Statesman, St. Jacobs Oil and Red Star Cough Cure are limitly popular. The Supply of Curp Reduced.

Falling to Check Errors, The Postmaster General yesterday directed he removal of a clerk in the fourth division for failure to comply with the regulation requiring him to check errors of elerks on concerning him to check errors of elerks on concerning hims. A sort of reciprocal action or the part of the clorks has grown up in this respect with a view of protecting their record and the department is determined to stop it.

ACCIDENTS ON THE B. AND O. Woman Kitled and Two Freight

Trains in Collision.

A colored woman, about 30 years of age Metropolitan Branch, by engine attached to train 56 (Gaithersburg accommodation) She attempted to cross the track just shoul of the engine, and on account of a bite-ling rain that was prevailing at the time she, in all probability, did not see or har the trais.

Engine eighty-four, in charge of Conductor Sparks, was sent from Washington yesterday morning about 3 o'clock for the purpose of unloading four cars of material for the contractors, who are now at work on the double track on the Metropolitas branch. After getting the cars at Question Conductor Sparks sent Brakeman Kane back to stop an extra freight train that was coming east, and then proceeded to Brooks to unlossi the material. Brakeman Kane back to stop an extra freight train, and told the engineman to run carefully until be came up with engine eighty four, but instead of doing so the train get under too much headway to stop, when they signted ergine eighty-four and ran into it. The engines were but slightly damaged, two cars of thay turned over, and three other cars off track. The fireman of the east bound freight received a slight cut in the head. of the engine, and on account of a blinding

THE TAX MUST BE PAID.

A Decision Against the Washington

and Georgetown Railroad. Justice James in the equity court yesterday delivered an opinion in the case of the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company against the District of Columbia denying an injunction and dismissing the bill. The district filled a demurrer to the bill, which was to enjoin the collection of till, which was to enjoin the cohection of a license tax on cars, in which the question was raised whether the twenty-sixto paragraph of the act of the District legislature of Feb. 21, 1871, is still in force against the complainant. That paragraph prescribes a tax of \$60 m, street are The fourthment. companies. That paragraph presertions a tax of \$6 on street cars. The fourth section imposed a penalty of \$5 and \$50 for a failure to pay this tax. The compalment esserted that this tax was no longer required by law. This court holds that the law is in force and the tax collectable.

Byst made Clothing in Washington for men and boys. Eiseman Bros.,7th and E. National Homeopathic Hospital. The executive committee of the Laries' Aid Association of the National Homeopathic Its spiral held its regular monthly meeting in the reception room of the hospital at 1:30 p. in. yeiterday. Fresent-Mrs. Dr. Pope, Mrs. Wil-cox, Mrs. Bittinger, Mrs. Lewis Clephane, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Fratt, Mrs. Elson, Mrs. Weifill, Miss Richards, Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Geo. Birney, Mrs. Hyron, Mrs. Childs, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Walker, and others.

Mis. Childs, Mis. Eaton, Mrs. Walker, and others.

The treasurer reported that \$1,000 had been paid over to the trustees of the haspital from proceeds of the Kirmes, leaving a balance of \$1,00,000 in the treasury.

Mrs. Childs, from the hespital committee, reported in detail the furnishing of rooms, halls, and stairways, the purchase of beds, mattreases, blankets, pillows, wire nets for windows, table cuttery, and groceries.

A landside in the grounds cesuiting from heavy August ratios had been repaired, and the grounds securely and handsomaly toract.

They had cared for an average of ten patients per week. The hadies visited all of the new rooms and admired the improvements.

A committee was appointed on revision of the by-laws, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Birney. Mrs. Dr. Pope was suithorized to send dispatches to Mrs. Nordheff and Prof. Marvig. and if the answers are favorable to preced to Birney. Mrs. Dr. Pope was authorized to send dispatches to Mrs. Northoff and Prof. Marwig, and if the answers are favorable to proceed to compete contract for the atter for the Kirnes in January. Committees on eathers, on the preis, and on various other details were appointed.

The executive committee for the kirnes will consist of the officers of the Ladies' Ald Society, and the chairman of the aids for the various dancers. New and obtaining festures are contemplated. The committee adjourned to meet on the 26th instant at the Spencerian College parlors.

Dr. Henley's Celery. Beet and Iron. This great nerve tonic will cure sleeplesaness, nervousness, neuralgia, rheumatism, and builds up broken-down constitutions, Delicious and nutritious. Sold by druggists and dealers.

Liquor Licenses Granted. Liquor licenses were grauted yesterday to the ollowing: Edward Quigley, Richard H. Jones-Jean & Cox, James H. B. Rhodes, James L. Ba-bour, Georgiana Carey, Thomas Knowles, Wm. bour, Georgiana Carey, Thomas Knowies, Wm.

J. Dyer, George W. Cropley, Anthony Hanlon,
Augustus Gursdorf, Frank Ressans, Martin
O'Dennoghue, Hume, Cleary & Co., Rosa Deek
man, W. J. June & Bro, A. F. Hendershot, R.
K. Helphenstine, G. G. C. Simms, James Tharp,
J. V. Edmonds, Charles C. Bryan, N. W. Birchell, Thomas E. Holmes, Wm. S. Brawn & Co.,
James P. Medraun, Mienael Moore, J. H.
Semmes, P. H. Ward, Eliza Watson, James
Catroll, Wm. Menhelisen, A. O. Wright, Renshaw & Gamble, Georga A. Bentley, Dobyns &
Kimpton, Anton Heitundier, John Hessel,
Edward Hatt, J. A. Watson, A. L. Childs, G. E.
Shields, Henry A. Slater, W. H. Campbell &
Son, B. B. Earnshaw, George F. Gullox, J. F.
Fry & Son, Frank Rither & Co., J. A. Bayley,
George B. Aikinson, David Jackson, James
Walsh, Charles E. Parker, Perry W. Lowe, Miller & Jones, Frank P. Lumarone, Daniel Baus,
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"Curen a severe cough with Red Star Cough Cure,"—Mr. E. W. Gogglin, Sun Francisco, Cat.

Noctes Ambrosiane. The attendance at the entertainment styled "Noctes Ambrosiane," now being held at the Cooke mansion, Thirtieth and Q streets north-Cooke mansion, Thirtieth and Q streets north-west, is excellent, and the visitors seem much pleased with what they see, and quite a sun will be realized. Among the curies to be sen are: A case of knives and forks brought to America in 1684 by Samuel Ladd; a rection of a dress triuming worn by an Irish lady at the first ball given in honor of Gen. Lafayette: slass buckles worn in 1789; a brace of pistols brought from England to Pymouth at the commence-ment of the eighteenth century; a disputch bar-ued in forwarding a disputch relative to the release of Mason and Siddell; a Freems-en's spron worn by the second mayor of Biti-more; a pieceof quilt worked one hundred and staty years ago; an oil pertrait of Maj. Aulice, &c.

Beer made Clothing in Washington for me and boys. Riseman Bros., 7th and E.

The Templars' Return Home. . The visiting Knights of Palestine Com-mandery, under the escort of a committee from Columbia Commandery, visited the Silfrom Commina Community, visited 140 S liters' Home and many of the department resterday morning. It was also the intenti-o call at the white house and pay their spects to President Cleveland, but at 11 o'cle he order was countermanded on account the death of ex-President Chester A. Arth M 226 p. m. Columbia Commandery assembled it Mesorite Temple in full uniform and marched to the Edulit and escential the visit-ing knights to the Baltimore and Polonic lepot, where they loft at 4:15 for New York by a special train.

Brev made Clothing in Washington for mind tops. Else man Brea. 7th and E. Counting National Bank Notes

A new system of counting the national bootes for destruction has been adopted by retary Manning. For many years past th work has been done by a committee represent ing the Secretary, the treasurer, and the com-irollar of the currency. Hereafter the Secre-tary and the comptroller will designate a lis-ate employes in their offices, from which the committee will be selected daily, at such time as the Secretary may direct.

Secretary Bayard on a Mission. New York, yesterday afternoon that Secretar, Bayard would be there next Saturday at negard would be there have satisfiar allo moon or evening in order to go down the b-and board the Germanic on Sanday morals. The steamship has some one on board who the Secretary of State wishes to mad, and revenue cutter will be placed at his disposal.

Bret made Ciothine in Washington for mon and boys. Eiseman Bross, 7th and E. The Ornithologists Adjourn.

At the meeting of the ornithologist convention yesterday morning it was decided to hold the next annual meeting at Boston Oct. 10, 1887. A number of papers were read and discussed during the morning. The convention at about 4 o'clock finally adjourned.

Busy made Clothius in Washington for men and boys. Eiseman Bros., 7th and E. Kernan's Washington Theater. Eorgs and dances, banjo and bones, new people and new acts, being the company of George H. Adama, and their performances will make beautiful and lovial the thester of Kernau during next week. An interesting trained poby will contribute to the wonders,

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Grain and Provisions. Pollowing is the range of prices in the Chicago market, furnished by E. Freir & Cu. St. Closef Building, corner of Stath and F streets. BEE

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Baltimore Produce Market-Nov. 18. ECOTTON firmer; middling, 98925c, FLOUR quiet and steady. WHEAT—Southern steady; western casi and dull; southern red, 84685c; do, amber, 649c; No. 2 western winter red, spot, 815, 815c; November, 835c asked December, 85 681c; January, 851,6855c; February, 85 681c;

STC. CORN-Smithern steady: western steady and dull; southern white, similable: do. rellow, 448-64c; western mixed, spot. 419-6419-65; steamer, 416-66; western mixed, spot. 419-66; steamer, 416-66; steamer, 416hid.

OATS firm; southern, 190calic; western white, 24calic; do. mixed, 22gasic; Pennsylvanta, 20gasic, Pennsylvanta, 20gasic, PROVISIONS steady and quiet. Eggs caster, 24calic.

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Batrimone, Nov. 18.—Virginia 6s. consoli-rated, 56%; past due coupons, 62%; 19-49s, 44% old to-day.

THE COURT RECORD. United States Supreme Court .- The follow ing business was transacted by the Supreme Court of the United States vesterday: premo Court or the United States yesterlay;
Admissions to the bar-Oilver H. Dean, of
Kansas City, Mo.; Henry W. Watson, esq.,
Williamsport, Pa.; William E. Cushing, of
Cheveland, Ohio; George M. Sharp, of Baltimore, Md.
No. M. The City of New Orleans et al., appellants, vs. J. D. Housson, state tax collector, et
al. Argument continued by Mr. John D.
Campbell for appellees and concluded by Mr.
J. Ward Gurley, Fr., for appellants,
No. 56, William A. Colt, appellant, vs. The
North Croolina Gold Amal, masting to appear
et al. Argument commenced by Mr. E. F.
Hoffman for appellant and continued by Mr.
B. C. McMurtrie for appellees
Adjourned until to-day at 12 o'clock.
Court in General Term—Chief Justice Cartter and Justices Cox and Merrick—Bradley vs.
Galt et al.; on hearing, Assignment unchanged.
Equity Court—Justice James,—Hamilton
vs. Unknown Heirs of William N. Graham;
order appointing John A. Clarke special commissioner to take evidence of non-residents.
Harvey vs. District of Columbia: restraining
order granted returnable Nov. 23 Lemon vs.
Flingeriald; on hearing, Assignment unchanged.
Crimingal Court—Justice MacArthur.—Robert

Firsterner, to changed. Criminal Court - Justice MacArthur, - Robert Meredith, alias Merritt, assault with intent to kill; jury out. Assignment unchanged.

Change of Schedule on the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad.

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A change in the movement of trains of the Baltimore and Potomac Baltroad.

A change in the movement of trains of the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad went into effect on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 11,20 p. m. The New York express, formerly leaving at 7:15 a. m., will leave at 12:15 p. Baltimore. New York express sile in the daily of Baltimore. New York express sile in the daily of Baltimore. New York express sile leaving at 11:50 a. m., and arrive in Chicago 11:00 next morning. At Pittsburg the limited will camed with fast line for Cincinnati and St. Louis, arriving at line for Cincinnati leave and the latter 6:30 p. m. mext day. A new express for Philadelphia and New York will leave at 12:30 p. m. daily, arriving Philadelphia 2:17 and New York Copp. m., will leave at 12:35. The coorgersional limited express for Philadelphia and New York, formerly leaving at 2:30 p. m., and run every day. The express leaving at 7:10 p. m. will carry a through sleeper to St. Louis, and will connect at Pittsburg with western express will altrough sleeper for Memphis, via Cincinnati.

MARRIED.

BENJAMIN-DOUGHTON,-At the Hamling Church, at 5 p. m. on the 17th instant, Mr. Furineneck Busjamin, of Chicago, and Miss Lexa M. Betternos, of this city, Rev. J. A. Price officiating. No cards.

JOHNSTON—CARRI—On Thursday, the 18th of November, 1898, at 8t. John's Church, Washington, B.-g., by the Rev. Dr. Leonard, Jangs Mauson Johnstron to Soriny Care, daughter of the late Overton Carr, U. S. N.

DIED.

COCKERILLE—At 10:45 a. m. Thursday, Nov. 18, 1886, of congestion of the lunus, MARY aged 20, daughter of Dr. S. J. and Mrs. H. R. Cockerlie. UNDERTAKERS. W. R. SPEARE,

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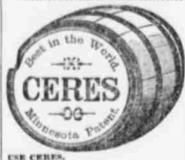
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For Chicago 10, 11:30 a. m. and 10:10 p. m., daily, with through conthess and sleeping cars. The 19:30 a. m. is a Fast Limited Express for Pittsburg and Chicago, arriving in Pittsburg at 7:35 p. m., Chicago next morning at 5:55, the 11:30 a. m. arriving in Chicago 10:30 next morning. Ke extra fare is charged on these trains for fast time.

For Cuchinatt, Louisville, and St. Louis, daily, at 2:30 p. m., and 10:30 p. m., with through conches and Palace Sleeping Cars to above 19:1128, without change; 5:30 p. m. is a 5:31 limited train to Chicannal and Et. Louis, arriving in Chicianati next morning at 7:45, 84, Louis, avenue, and the train for fast time.

For Pittsburg at 10:00 a. m., and 8:55 p. m. daily, to Pittsburg, Cheveland and Detroot, with Monarch Parlor and Sheeping Cars to Pittsburg, For Lexingeri and Local Stations 8:46 a. m., daily, except Stunday.

For Wilmington, Del., and informediate points between Hallmore and Wilmington, 2:10 p. m., daily.

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For Ralitmore on week days, 5, 6:30, 6:40, 7:30, 8:30, and 11:20 p. m.

For Salitmore on Sundays, 6:20, 7:20, 8:20, and 11:20 p. m.

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For Salitmore on Sundays, 6:20, 7:20, 8:20, and 11:20 p. m., daily, except Sundays, for principal salitons on Metropolitan Branch, 6:40 e. m., 13:30, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 6:40 Express. From Philadelphia, Chester, Wilmington, and Havre de Grace, 11:40 a. nt., 220 p. m., and From Philadelphia. Chester, Wilmington, and Havre de Groce, 11:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m., and 10 p. m., daily.

From Wilmington, Del., and intermediate points north of Baltimore, 11:10 a. m.

From Annapolis 8:30 a. m., 6:30 p. m.

From Harper's Ferry and Valley Railroad, 6:20 p. m.: Euchday, 10:23 a. m., 6:35 p. m.

From Frederick and intermediate points, 8:25 a. m. and 8:15 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

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Sundays, 6:30, 7:20, 9:50, and 9:30 a. m., 1:30, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30 6:30, 7:45, 9, and 11:30 p. m.

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